

U.N. Invaluable,
Professor Says;
See Page Five

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, FEB. 20, 1962

Vol. LIII, No. 67

Today's Weather:
Fair And Cool;
High 39, Low 26

Eight Pages

'Twist' Prevails At Dance

By JACKIE ELAM
Kernel Staff Writer

7:45 p.m.—My date arrives to take me to the Mardi Gras Dance.

8:00 p.m.—We arrive at the dance. The crowd is fairly small; it's still early. The decor fits the theme—lots of grillwork and the usual fountain with running water.

Can't tell when the regina and rex will be announced. So far President and Mrs. Kennedy haven't arrived.

8:45 p.m.—There is a nice-size crowd. We actually have room to dance! The band is good—a little loud, but . . . The Kennedys still haven't arrived.

Evening ruined—my date just destroyed one good red balloon.

9:08 p.m.—Intermission — The Kennedys aren't here yet. The twist is officially in. Dresses have all kinds of gadgets made for accenting movement. There are not too many people wearing flowers—that's odd.

The cordiality during intermission is very syrupy. Couples renew old acquaintances even though they may not wish to. The Kennedys must be waiting to make a grand entrance. Even President Dickey isn't here. Chaperons are also scarce.

9:20 p.m.—Intermission is over. More people are twisting so the crowd must be warming. The couple across the way must be on their first date. They talk too much about serious and practical matters.

9:30 p.m.—The lights just came on inside the throne. Facial expressions while twisting are good. The tongue goes out, the hands swing wide, body motion starts, and wow.

Here comes a slow dance; time to take a breather. So far "Sentimental Journey" has been best.

The females are taking advantage of the situation. It's not often that they get so much attention. Have just noted a new craze. One of the musicians in the band is

Continued on Page 8



Julia Wardrup, a member of Alpha Delta Pi, and John Batt, assistant professor of law, reigned as queen and favorite professor of the Mardi Gras Dance sponsored Saturday night by the Newman Club.

Young People, Vote—Morton

Sen. Thruston B. Morton, speaking Friday to the Young Republicans Club, emphasized the importance of young people voting.

He said if our representative form of government is to continue, young people will have to take an active part in local as well as national government. "One of the best ways to do this is to register and vote," he added.

"I think our basic freedom is the freedom of choice," the senator told the group of students. "This is best exemplified at the ballot box."

He continued by saying that the burden of making the right choice lay with the young people of America. "But high school and college graduates are far better equipped to judge and choose between candidates and issues than the average citizen. Young people should feel an additional voting responsibility."

Senator Morton commented briefly on Kentucky's minimum voting age of 18. "I am pleased at how successfully it has worked so far," he said. "I hope we will be able to lead the nation in getting

all the states to adopt similar legislation."

In a question and answer period which followed, the senator was asked what action the Republican Party could take in order to become stronger.

"First," he replied, "we have to do a better job of organization. That has definitely been one of our weaknesses."

"Then the Republicans have to get their story across to the public more articulately. This is difficult for either party when it is out of office."

When asked about the California gubernatorial race, Senator Morton said, "I think Mr. Nixon will face a difficult race, but I do not doubt that he will make it because of the tough race which he is able to execute."

Shirer To Speak On Government

William L. Shirer, correspondent and author, will speak at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Coliseum for members of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series.

Shirer, author of "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich," will speak on the problems now before the American people from both the national and international point of view.

An able reporter on the state of the nation and the world, Shirer's lectures have come to be known as vital front-page reports of the day's developments.

His experiences as a foreign correspondent, radio commentator, and author have enabled him to present insight into the problems that need to be brought to public attention.

To those who have listened to his broadcasts and read his books, Shirer is regarded as a reporter who has the facility of being on the scene when anything important and newsworthy occurs.

Mr. Shirer was born in Chicago, but moved to Cedar Rapids, Iowa

in 1913 where he attended Coe College. After graduation, he went to Europe and remained there for more than two decades.

He worked with the Paris office of the Chicago Tribune in 1925. In 1927, he was moved from the Paris office to Chicago as a reward for his coverage of the Lindbergh flight. He was then sent back to Europe where he covered the Olympics and various international conferences.

In 1941, he joined the staff of the Columbia Broadcasting System in Berlin at the invitation of Edward R. Murrow. "Berlin Diary" was also published that year.

Shirer has been the recipient of many honors. He received the George Foster Peabody Award for broadcasting, the Wendell Willkie One World Award for achievement in journalism, and the Legion of Honor from France.

Indian Graduate Is Student Of Month

Virenda Barot of India, a 24-year-old graduate student in the College of Commerce, has been chosen February Student of the Month by the Student Union Board.

Dr. Kenneth Harper, assistant dean of men, said Barot was chosen for his outstanding work in the India Night Program, "Friendly India Evening," held in January.

Barot, called Vic, was director and star performer of the program. He said, "The success, what it was, was due to the full cooperation and help of all the Indian students and our American friends and families."

While in high school and college, he participated in thirteen plays and won several prizes for outstanding performances. He has also



VIRENDRA BAROT

Showcase

Dr. Snow Studies Prehistoric Life Span

A study has been published of early Indian Knoll people in Kentucky by Dr. Charles Snow, professor of anthropology, and Dr. Francis Johnson, a former graduate student.

The study, appearing in the American Journal of Physical Anthropology, was made after the two men had made reassessments of more than 800 skeletons found in a prehistoric "shell-heap" located on the banks of the Green River in Ohio County.

The original study, made in 1941, was based upon closures of the cranial sutures of the lines of skull-bones, and led researchers to believe the people had died at a young age.

The use of carbon-14 dates from the excavated material have set the age of the skeletal material at about 5,302 years.

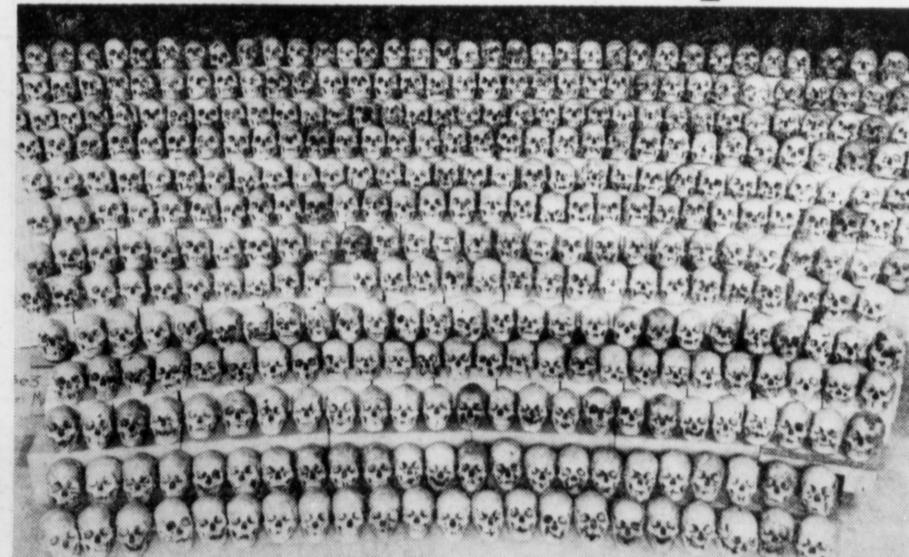
Improvements in the past 20 years have permitted the wear of teeth and the age characteristics of the pubic face of the hip bones of the skeletons to be studied. These developments have led to the reassessment of the ages at which the Indian Knoll people were believed to have died.

The study showed that these people were "have nots," and 48 percent of them died before reaching 21.

These people are similar to other, more primitive, non-agricultural groups and exhibited little overall-similarity, in terms of age distribution, to more economically and technologically advanced groups," Dr. Snow reported.

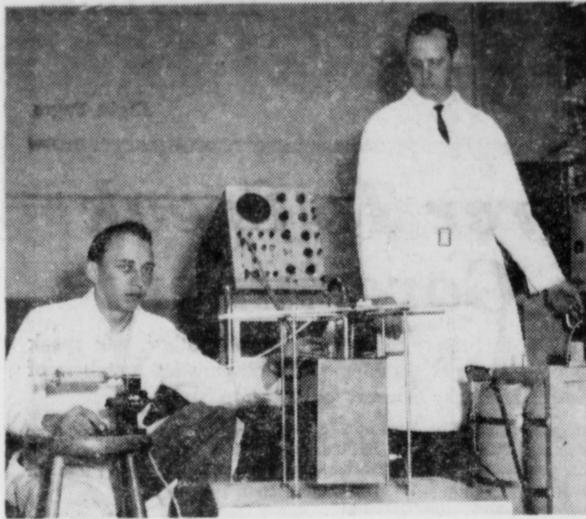
These prehistoric people did not have pottery, bow and arrows, and did not grow corn or tobacco. Tools found in the burial mounds indicate they ate very tough foods, such as fish, fresh water mussels, and deer meat, which made their teeth wear deeper, even to the gum line.

The research was financed through a UK grant-in-aid.



Dr. Charles E. Snow, professor of anthropology, used 392 adult skulls of the early Indian Knoll population to determine the average length of life of Central Kentuckians who lived more than 5,000 years ago. These skulls were chosen from 800 skeletons.

Research Lab Uses Mechanical Anatomy



The metal can suspended on the vibration table above has been designed by UK scientists to react in the same manner as the human stomach under strenuous vibration. George H. White, kneeling, takes pressure readings as Wayne Vaught, developer of the vibration table, operates the shaking apparatus.

Golan Repeats Speaking Win

Amnon Golan, junior in the Patterson School of Diplomacy, is the winner of the Student Forum's Second annual persuasive speaking contest held Feb. 15 in the Lab Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

Tickets On Sale

Tickets for the Gold Diggers Ball which will be held Friday night in the Student Union will be on sale every day this week from 10 a.m. until 12 noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. in the SUB.

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FOR SALE—1953 Hillman, 4-door sedan, runs good, must sell, \$275. Phone Wade Brown, 3-2042. 14F4t

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FOUND

FOUND—Brown suitcase with Wildecat sticker. Was sent from Cincinnati dead letter office to local Post Office. Call UK Post Office about identification. 20F4t

MISCELLANEOUS

GO TO JAMAICA, West Indies, Azores, and all of Eastern Europe, for student rate, \$685 round trip by air, summer of '62. Also Nassau, spring vacation of '62. For information call Raleigh Lane PDT house, 3-2042 or 4-8996 at 330 Clifton Ave. 9Ntf

ALTERATIONS—Dresses, coats, oval shirts, 348 Aylesford Place. 4-7446. Milledred Cohen. 20F2t

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OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P.M.

Mechanical anatomy is being used at the University's Wenner-Gren Aeronautical Research Laboratory to determine the extent of body injuries caused by space buffeting, plane crashes, and automobile accidents.

Various parts of the anatomy are being simulated with metal, water, latex, and other bits of material which fit the need.

The scientists, under the direction of Dr. Karl Lange, have found that a metal container can be filled with water and it

behaves under vibration in the same manner as the human stomach.

Without the aid of corsets or pressure suits, humans are only able to withstand vibrations at certain frequencies up to a point of about twice the force of gravity because of abdominal pain. This limits researchers in determining the extent of body injury at vibration frequencies past this point.

"A mechanical anatomy can be vibrated at any desired frequency

and from the instrument readings, researchers can determine what would happen to a human subjected to similar vibrations," Dr. Lange explained.

The research is part of a \$94,000 contract that UK has with the Air Force to study the effects of space buffeting. The Aerospace Medical Research Laboratories at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base at Dayton, Ohio, recently gave UK a \$44,000 extension to continue the study.

Creative Legislation

Land-Grant Act Set Up 70 Institutions

"One of the truly creative pieces of Congressional legislation is the 100-year-old Morrill Act," Dr. Vernon Carstensen commented Thursday in a Blazer Lecture.

Dr. Carstensen, professor of history and associate dean of the Graduate School, University of Wisconsin, cited the land-grant act as being directly responsible for the establishment of strengthening of nearly 70 institutions of higher learning throughout the United States.

UK, the commonwealth's only land-grant institution, owes its founding to the act.

"As the land-grant institutions move into their second century, some things are clear," stated Carstensen. "Whether they called themselves state colleges or universities, they became national institutions long ago in terms of their problems, clientele, and support. They are now becoming international by the same token."

The speaker stated that these institutions opened the way for obtaining federal funds to support research and instruction. He felt that such funds will not diminish in the future.

The Morrill Act gave Kentucky a second chance to establish a state university and these efforts proved successful.

Carstensen explained the conflicts and problems of the land-grant schools during the first 25 years following the passage of the act, and told of progress in adopting curriculum, obtaining trained scientists for research, and establishing experiment stations.

Most of the colleges had been

SUB Activities

Tuesday, Feb. 20
AWS Senate, Room 128, 4-5 p.m.

Faculty Committee on Committees, Room 204, 4-6 p.m.
Student Union Personnel Committee, Room 206, 4-5 p.m.

Little Kentucky Derby Committee, Room 205, 4-5 p.m.
SUB Topics Committee, Room 206, 5-6 p.m.

Student Union Intercollegiate Duplicate Bridge Tournament, Social Room, 5:30 p.m.
Stars in the Night Committee, Room 128, 6:30 p.m.

Patterson Literary Society, Room 204, 7-8:30 p.m.
Christian Science Group, Y Chapel, 7:00 p.m.

Steering Committee

Stars in the Night Steering Committee will hold a mass meeting of 40 representatives of women's organizations at 6:30 p.m. tonight in Room 128 of the Student Union.

Architect Drawings Displayed

Twenty-five drawings and models representing all levels of architectural training at the University of Illinois are being exhibited until March 2 at the Department of Architecture in the Reynolds Building, South Broadway.

Granville Keith, chairman of the Department of Architecture at the University of Illinois, and two honor students, Don L. Williams, Louisville, president of Associated Student Chapters of American Institute of Architecture, and Kenneth Heumann, Chicago, are traveling with the exhibit.

Veterans

All veterans and war orphans who have failed to register for the spring semester should do so immediately in Room 204 of the Administration Building.

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Mr. Lewis, of Stylerama Beauty Salon, sets Mrs. Sanders' hair for a demonstration of the latest trend in coiffure, "dancing hair." Mrs. E. P. Vann, left, and Mrs. William Hickman, members of the Pharmacy Wives organization look on.

'Ratting' Gives Way To More Natural Look

By ANNE SWARTZ

The bouffant hair style of this year is giving way to a more natural look this season. This new trend was discussed and demonstrated last week to a group of Pharmacy Wives by hair stylists from Stylerama Beauty Salon.

This past season the trend in feminine hair-do's has been toward the bouffant or bee-hive arrangement, which, by the time-consuming process of back-combing, or "ratting," a pouffed, full effect was achieved.

"Ratting" has certainly had its place in this year's coiffures. Almost anywhere you care to look, you could have seen a sophisticated look to a more all-American-girl looking young coed with a head

of hair like unto an Aberdingine. Much effort goes into such a hair-do. Small sections of hair are taken one at a time and an indescribable process of tangling follows. After the whole head of hair is literally standing on end, one layer of hair is neatly raked over the tangled mess to form a very neat and sophisticated effect.

However, for the coming spring season, such extreme ratting is out. The trend is toward a more natural look, called fashionably "dancing" hair. This look is achieved with just a minimum amount of "ratting" to give body to the hair style, and a natural upward sweep at the ends. This is a trend away from the sophisticated look to a more all-American-girl look.

ing suits, bikinis, and unmentionables gather to soak in the rays. An early spring invasion of the infirmary is expected (due to unseasonably warm weather forecasts) for sunburn lotions and sunstroke.

The infirmary, haven of refuge, will hence be known as Sun Sufferer's Shelter instead of the immortal Flu Palace, its name for the winter months.

Another repercussion of faithful "lying out" is the rise in the popularity of short skirts as tans enhance the fair coeds' charms and attract interested males' attentions. So:

"May the sun shine bright on our fair Kentucky campus, This spring time, the students are gay. And our books sit idly at our sides and on our desks, As we lie in the sunshine all the day....

Sunbathing Takes Hold When Spring Sets In

By TITA WHITE

Heliotherapy (sunbathing) once again becomes UK's most popular outdoor sport now that students have planned their class schedules according to the sun schedule.

Library loitering and grill gathering will be replaced by lower division sun soaking begun in spring with upper division requirements resumed in Florida and completed in summer.

Credit hours can be gained privately or collectively — on rooftops or nearby lakes. Sunbathing's only requirement is a sunny location and scanty garb. No clever chatter or social poise needed.

Telescopes and binoculars will again be utilized to bring into focus dormitory and sorority house roofs where girls adorned in bath-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK—This spring some 145,000 college girl graduates will descend upon the nation's employers in search of jobs.

What will be their reception—open arms or closed doors?

A recent survey of 30 college placement officials and 50 corporation personnel executives by the Wall Street Journal indicates the young women will have more jobs to choose from this year—but the positions won't necessarily be those dreamed of on campus.

This is the way it looks:

Best Bets

New jobs opening in industry, particularly for girls training in mathematics and sciences.

Acceptance increasing above the clerical level in finance, particularly insurance and banking.

Old standbys still strong: teaching, nursing, retailing, secretarial and library work.

Rougher Going

Business management jobs practically inaccessible, not only because of downright prejudice against women as bosses, but because of a justified fear the girls won't stay long enough to make management training pay off.

Glamor fields—advertising, television publishing, foundation work—have few openings for the liberal arts graduate without a specialty, except maybe as secretary (if she is proficient at typing and shorthand) to an executive.

Pay Possibilities

Only women with scientific and technical training likely to get salaries on a par with men.

One estimate puts women's salary lag behind men's pay for equivalent positions at \$50-\$100 a month.

The survey, points out that Labor Department studies indicate around 80 percent of girl graduates want full-time work. More than a third marry not long after getting a diploma but a majority of these will work anyway.

While most companies aren't

Social Activities

Desserts

Alpha Gamma Delta

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will entertain Phi Delta Theta fraternity with a dessert tonight at the chapter house.

Joe Mills will provide the music.

Elections

Delta Zeta

Wanda Combs was recently elected president of Delta Zeta sorority. Other officers include: Maxine Cates, first vice president; Pat Rouse, second vice president;

Kathy Cannon, recording secretary; Pat Shinners, treasurer.

Nancy Breitenstein, corresponding secretary; Janice Doeb, historian; DeAnna Thompson, recommendations chairman; Martha Bogart, social chairman; and Susan Price, house president.

Engagements

Mariana LoSchiavo, a sophomore Arts and Sciences student from Lexington, to Bill M. Young, a sophomore medical student from Lexington.

Architecture Influences

HONOLULU (AP)—Architecture is playing a leading role in Japan's social passage "from feudalism to industrialization," an American architect believes.

Antonin Raymond, who first went to Japan in 1919 to assist the late Frank Lloyd Wright in designing Tokyo's Imperial Hotel, told a conference of architects in Honolulu:

Structures in Japan are huge today. The architects who design these buildings seem to be carried away by a vision of permanence, solidity, power and enormity of scale as an end in itself.

"They have opened the door for a number of social changes in Japan and have helped bring the country into the industrial age."



PAUL DESMOND with Strings. "Desmond Blue." The haunting saxophone of Paul Desmond, winner of the "PLAYBOY 1961 Alto Sax Jazz Award," is newly and neatly set amidst strings, woodwinds, harp and rhythm. Inspired solo improvisations. Includes title theme, 8 more.



My husband told me the well-informed person always reads
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL



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The Kentucky Kernel

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The Kentucky Kernel

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Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.
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SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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Keep Off!

It has been noticed recently, while strolling our fair campus, that there have been some additions to the landscape in the form of "Keep Off The Grass" signs.

It is generally known that our campus is infested with "cow paths" where refugees from the over-crowded sidewalks will take short cuts across our prized Kentucky Blue Grass.

As a possible remedy to this situation, some enterprising soul somewhere in the depths of the University came upon the idea of erecting the "Keep Off The Grass" signs.

These signs consist of a small sign with the appropriate lettering bolted to something that resembles a fence post and buried deep in the ground.

Burying these signs deep seems necessary for their permanence and as a deterrent to the inevitable sign stealers. Also, it makes them easier to trip over in the dark.

Alas, it seems though, all this hard work and planning has gone for naught.

When these signs were erected, it was noted that they were placed in the *MIDDLE* of the cow paths, thus possibly as an obstruction to the potential users of these roadways.

After a few days of existence, it was noted again that the same cow paths were still being used, in addition to new paths *AROUND* the signs.

It used to be a practice to spread fertilizers of various sorts along these

cow paths. But the students would skirt the trodden straight-and-narrow and walk parallel to the familiar-but-now-contaminated paths, thus creating new trails.

So it seems the newly-placed signs will be doomed to campus ridicule and then obscurity.

One solution may be to build tank-traps, or lay minefields along these familiar paths, or get the campus police to patrol them regularly and issue tickets to violators.

At any rate, it seems the signs will not do much to persuade the students to keep their clodhoppers off the cloths.

And those signs sure are hard to pull up.

Bulging Beltline

Winter weather, with the good appetite it stimulates, gives that ready-made excuse to eat hearty. Perhaps now is the time to remind ourselves that a day of reckoning will be coming next summer when we can't hide our surpluses beneath heavy garments.—DAN, FORT DODGE MESSENGER.

Kernels

Psychiatrists tell us that it is terrible to be an orphan, bad to be an only child, taxing to be the eldest child, crushing to be in the middle, and damaging to be the youngest. There seems to be no way out, except to be born an adult.—*Catholic Digest*.

The Readers' Forum:

Comments On P.E. Decision, Mascot's Death

Questions The Faculty

To The Editor:

True to form, the Faculty has done it again. They have successfully "passed the buck," acted, but yet done nothing. I say this with reference to their late resolution concerning physical education as a requirement here at UK.

Prior to that resolution, P. E. was a requirement for all students (except certain veterans) medically acceptable to such. Now, after action on the part of the Faculty, it is still a requirement. Granted, it is not required by the same agency of the University, but it's still a requirement.

Now Faculty, I have a question for you. You, as a group, are defined to be representative of the 10 colleges here at UK. "Representatives" is an elusive word, so let me ask you this. Just what are you representing?

Are you representing a token, labeled Faculty, or are you representing your respective colleges? No doubt, your answer is, "our colleges, of course." Well, I'm not so sure that you are.

Just what is "your college?" What you feel in answer to that, judging from your action as representatives, differs from mine. Let me tell you

then how I define "your college."

Take it one word at a time. "Your" denotes your position here at the University, not your possession of a particular division of it, namely a college. The second word, "college," stands for a division of this same institution, a division set up solely for the benefit of the student therein.

With that definition in mind, let me ask you another question. When you sat and considered the blanket requirement of P. E. here, were you considering the benefit of the students in your respective colleges? I think not. Oh, but you say "we were!" Then consider this.

The opinions presented by Dean White, Arts and Sciences, and Dr. Seaton, Department of Physical Education, are that P. E. is enough benefit to the students that it should be retained as a requirement.

It is indeed a rarity at UK when the authoritative body on a controversial issue has made either reply or rebuttal in regard to student questions about student welfare.

Therefore, I don't expect such in relation to the questions that I have asked in this letter. So, let me ask one final question. I direct it to Dr. Dake, dean of the College of Nursing.



—By SUSY McHUGH

"...Then I Did 'High Noon' And It Was Shortly After That One, I Discovered I Had The Lousiest Agent In Hollywood?"

Campus Parable

By THE REV. GEORGE G. BROOKS

A major reason for confusion about religion today is that seldom are the simplest things said—or rationally elaborated on when said. In writing for this column, this is what I will attempt to do.

We say that religion is a personal thing. Let us, then, elaborate this rationally.

As a first consequence, your father's religion is not yours. That which you profess but don't follow up in your behavior or worship is not yours.

What you've been taught to believe but have not arrived at by personal decision is not yours.

These are all second-hand expressions of religion, artificial substitutes for personal religion.

What you yourself believe—and act upon—is your religion.

Kernels

Sign in a Memphis church garden: "Trespassers will be forgiven."—Catholic Digest.

We hardly think it was any concern of yours, Mr. Mueller, to pass judgment on our handling of the problem.

Your remarks may well be termed ill-timed, but we feel that perhaps someone else might be moved to comment in a similar vein, and we would like to set the record straight.

Cossa died of a condition totally irrelevant to his dietary habits. Specifically, a glandular disease common to bulldogs, that is very difficult to treat, and is often fatal, caused Cossa's death.

As a matter of fact, his diet was carefully chosen and prepared everyday. We were aware of his state of health, and were careful not to feed him anything harmful, or to treat him in a manner that might contribute to the advancement of his condition.

Cossa received regular check-ups prior to the contraction of this disease. It was a very sudden thing, and a situation that the veterinarian was powerless to control.

We hope that in the future, there will be no such communications forthcoming, on such a subject.

RONALD MACLEOD

U.N. Is Invaluable, Prof. Asserts



—Jensen, London Sunday Telegraph



—Knox in The Nashville Banner

"How Can I Have Imperialistic Designs?—I'm Not White."

Censoring Of Military Is Useful, Col. Boys Believes

Col. Richard Boys, head of the University AFROTC program, says that he, as an Air Force officer, always avoids two topics of public discussion: politics and religion.

His comment came during a recent interview in which the colonel expressed his views on the Department of Defense censoring the speeches of military officers.

Col. Boys said the men in his command make many speeches to local organizations. They handle such occasions with tact and restraint, he said.

He added that he has never had

to impose any restrictions on the information distributed by Air Force men at UK.

Asked to give his opinion on "muzzling" the military, Col. Boys replied that it has been the traditional role of the services to remain nonpolitical and directly under civilian control. He added that he approves of this concept.

The colonel believes censorship is sometimes necessary to co-ordinate military policy with the policy of the government.

This is not to say, he continued, that the individual Air Force officer has no right to his own polit-

ical views. But he must not use his position to the benefit of any particular political organization.

Anyone in the Air Force uniform who has a political bone to pick, said Col. Boys, should either write to his congressman or leave the Air Force and make his fight as a private citizen.

Political doctrines are never taught in AFROTC classrooms. Col. Boys concluded, but an attempt is made to teach the cadet an interest in good citizenship and to portray the major ideological conflicts at work in the world today.

DR. VANDENBOSCH WOULD ADMIT CHINA

By BILL RIFENBURGH *

The United Nations plays an extremely important role in world affairs, and even though it has had its difficulties in the past and will continue to have them in the future, it should be preserved.

This is the feeling of Dr. Amry Vandenberg, director of the Paterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce. Dr. Vandenberg was one of the original transcribers of the U.N. Charter at the San Francisco Conference.

"We need only to ask ourselves what the world would be like if the U.N. were not in existence," the professor told the Kernel.

This is not to say the U.N. is perfect, Dr. Vandenberg added. It is more of an evolving body rather than an institution perfect at its conception, he said.

While actions of the U.N. do not always live up 100 percent to the ideals of peace-loving people, Dr. Vandenberg continued, the U.N. is nevertheless the best hope for peace that the world has.

The simple fact that it is the only place in the world where all governments may air their differences in open view makes the U.N. indispensable, he indicated.

Dr. Vandenberg said the humanitarian functions of the United Nations add a great deal to its importance as an organization. On a nonpolitical basis backward nations are able to receive relief and instruction on how to build better agricultural, economic, and educational life within their borders.

Asked to define the attitude of the Soviet Union toward the United Nations, Dr. Vandenberg commented:

"It is utterly absurd for us to imagine that the Russians want to destroy the U.N. They may often try to use it to their best advantage—but what nation does not? I think the Russians are no more interested today in fighting a 'hot' war than we are."

The United Nations has such a great value to us and to the world, he continued, that we ought not hesitate to act on President John F. Kennedy's recommendation for this country to buy up \$100 million of United Nations bonds.

"What is \$100 million when the peace of the world is at stake," the professor said. "It is almost nothing when one considers the United States has a national budget that ranges in the billions."

Dr. Vandenberg then outlined what he believed to be some of the significant moments in United Nations history.

Korea was one of the early major tests of the U.N.'s ability to live up to its Charter and stop aggression in a divided world, the professor stated.

"We did not exactly win the battle, but we did, however, arrest the conflict," he said. He added that it was a big plus for the young organization that it was willing to stop a small war before it became a larger one, and that it was bold enough to serve a warning to communism that small nations

could no longer be conquered at Communist whimsy.

The Hungarian rebellion proved the U.N. could not always be able to live up to its Charter in every respect, Dr. Vandenberg said. The U.N. could not always fight for the right and indeed there was sometimes doubt as to what was right.

The U.N. has been able to reunite the Congo under a central government. But to establish a government was not the main purpose of U.N. troops in the Congo, the professor said. The real goal was to rid the country of foreign and mercenary elements so as to allow the government to choose its own course free from outside domination.

Another crucial test of the U.N., Dr. Vandenberg indicated, was the death of its Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld. The future direction of the U.N. hung in the balance.

The Soviets wanted to replace Hammarskjöld with a three-man "troika" system of executive leadership. The United States wished to find a single replacement for the job. The crisis was weathered successfully, and U Thant of Burma was elected to carry on alone, the duties of the secretary-general.

In the case of the Indian invasion of Portuguese Goa, Dr. Vandenberg said, no issues were settled and no aid was given to the small enclave.

Looking toward the future of the world organization, the diplomacy professor said the question of admitting Red China to the U.N. is both a current and future problem of some magnitude.

"Mr. Thant is in favor of admitting China, and so am I." Dr. Vandenberg said. "We should allow China's admission to make the U.N. a truly representative body, since there is no doubt that Communist China is the de facto government of mainland China.

"Formosa should then be seated as a regular new member without veto power."

A future threat to the United Nations will be the Indonesian claim to West Irian, a sector of New Guinea, Dr. Vandenberg believes. The question here appears to be, he said, whether the U.N. will be able to negotiate the future of the Dutch colony and prevent Indonesia from attacking the island.

For the present, Dr. Vandenberg said, the United Nations can only be a representative body for the world powers and reflect their policies. In the future, he concluded, the U.N. will be only as good as the nations which make it up and carry out its aims. As its members improve, so will the body world problems.

Lances Scholarship

Lances, Junior Men's Honorary, is now accepting applications for the Lances Reciprocal Scholarships which are available to men undergraduates.

Scholarship requirements and application blanks may be picked up in the Dean of Men's Office and must be returned by March 2.

Wanted: Opinion

Interested in the really significant issues?

Well, if you are, we would like to know your thinking on them.

We want to know how UK students, and professors too, look at the political, social, and economic problems of the world today.

Because these issues are of great importance to every citizen and perhaps of some special importance to the University student, this newspaper plans to devote a new

feature—one page every week—to the discussion of such ideas.

Everyone is invited and encouraged to express his opinions and ideas on significant national and international issues.

We do this because it is the function and duty of the press to inform, and because there are many people on this campus who have important information to impart on these matters.

Therefore, we urge you, readers, to let us hear from you.

Campus Commentary

By BILL RIFENBURGH

While traveling through the hinterlands of New York between semesters, I found what I think to be a very valid answer to the questioning of the value of American citizenship by many campus pseudo-sophisticates.

I found my simple, countrified rebuttal just south of Albany, the state capital, in that area where Henry Hudson and his crew of the Half Moon made their first investigation of the New World.

To this area have come a German war bride and her American husband to open a roadside diner. Prominently displayed on their counter is a hand-painted sign that adds a provocative thought to the tradition of real American patriotism.

"Love It or Leave It!" the sign reads. And next to the sign is a small outline map of the United States with "U.S.A." initialed over it.

A bit trite at first reading perhaps, the display expresses a very real and important feeling among the tradition-minded people of that area. Still, it does not presuppose the same naive notion of "My

country, right or wrong" which was so popular around the turn of the century.

"Love it or Leave It!" is the simple answer of these simple, but sincere, people to those who try to shirk and belittle the responsibilities of American citizenship.

Definition of an underdeveloped nation: any country that is not an immediate threat to world peace.

Latest saying in Russia: "Better American than Atomized."

The best formula for political success in America today is to promise lower taxes, love the minority groups, hate the enemy (the majority group), and as an afterthought promise universal relief to all.

The Worksheet

By Dave Hawpe



Proponents of the thirty-second rule for college basketball would do well to take a look at roundball in the pro ranks. There, where the ball must be fired within twenty-five seconds, the sport has become almost ridiculous, certainly boring.

Were such a regulation initiated in college play, the effect would probably be similar. The thirty-second rule would almost certainly rob college ball of pattern plays and defense. It would become as uninteresting as pro play, with ticket sales reflecting the disinterest.

Some will deny that the thirty-second rule could make college basketball strictly a scoring battle. They will say that other reasons besides time-limit make pro basketball 99 percent offense—1 percent defense.

They will cite the quality of professional basketball players, who have a greater average ability in shooting. What they forget is that these men also have greater defensive ability. The two would normally balance. But then we have the twenty-four second rule.

Even if defense in pro ball were mediocre, the offense would still be prone to "pick and shoot." No matter what the defense might be, offense still has the time limit hanging over it. The normal reaction is to take the quickest possible shot.

With the thirty-second rule in effect, college guards would find themselves in a similar predicament. The result is an offense hurried (and harried) by the ever-present clock, ticking away toward the limit.

Regardless of how much a guard wants to set up and run a pattern, there will always be the desire to find a quicker shot. It is this which has led professional ball into the dilemma of high-scoring, non-defensive battles which keep spectators at home.

This writer would agree that teams could be coached to wait for the "setup." But it would take a better-than-average coach to do it, and not every school has an Adolph Rupp.

This writer also believes that the hew and cry over deliberate offense is coming primarily from the sour-grapes brigade. Just because Mississippi State was poised enough to stay in front of UK on an off-night for the Cats, these people are raising the cry. Had Kentucky employed similar tactics, as some people have said, the students would have reveled in it.

Notable exceptions to this include Mr. Rupp, who favored the rule before the game was ever played.

There are advantages to be gained from the use of a thirty-second rule, including a speedup of the action and prevention of holding-the-ball tactics. But it is this writer's belief that in the end such a rule would work to the detriment of college basketball. In the long run it would lose fans and produce a game which would be based on individuals rather than team performance. Individuals score in thirty seconds—a team "works" to score after this.

Peck Hickman said recently in the Atlanta Journal, "Comparing Cotton Nash to Jerry Lucas would be like entering a mule in the Kentucky Derby."

The reason for this caustic comment from "Hapless Hick" is obvious in view of recent basketball fortunes at University of Louisville, where he occupies the head coaching position.

Now that the University of Louisville's Cardinals have fallen back into the doldrums from whence they came, it is hoped that the Courier-Journal and Louisville Times will not embarrass its faithful readers by trying to set them flying again. Even the C-J can't help the Cards, as long as Peck Hickman continues as coach there.

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SEC Standing Shannon Issues Call For UK Frosh Foes

By PEYTON RAY

The Southeastern Conference's Big Three, Kentucky, Mississippi State, and Auburn, copped the top spots in the season-to-date statistics released last Thursday.

SEC Commissioner Bernie Moore issued figures to the effect that Auburn leads in team defense and field-goal accuracy. Kentucky dominates in team offense and free-throw percentages, while Mississippi State places second in all four categories.

Kentucky, boasting 17 victories in 19 outings, is scoring an average of 85.5 points per game, while Auburn falls way down the list (10th) with a 62.2 average.

The Tigers retaliated in the defensive department, having allowed opponents a sparse 51.4 points per game. Kentucky is fifth in defense, having permitted the opposition an average of 67.9 points per contest.

Auburn is tops in field-goal percentage with a fat .456 mean, and the Wildcats have been sizzling the nets at a .751 clip from the charity stripe.

Mississippi State's average through 20 games is 78.7 per tilt on offense, and 62.2 defensively.

SEC FIGURES

| TEAM | G. | W-L. | Pts. | Avg. |
|-------------|----|-------|------|------|
| Kentucky | 19 | 17-2 | 1586 | 83.5 |
| Miss. State | 20 | 19-1 | 1574 | 78.7 |
| Tulane | 14 | 9-5 | 1061 | 75.8 |
| Vanderbilt | 19 | 10-9 | 1408 | 74.1 |
| Tennessee | 17 | 4-13 | 1234 | 72.6 |
| Mississippi | 20 | 9-11 | 1420 | 71.0 |
| L.S.U. | 18 | 11-7 | 1243 | 69.1 |
| Georgia | 16 | 5-11 | 1351 | 65.7 |
| Alabama | 21 | 10-11 | 1364 | 64.9 |
| Auburn | 19 | 14-9 | 1181 | 62.2 |
| Florida | 17 | 8-9 | 1054 | 62.0 |
| Ga. Tech | 21 | 8-13 | 1290 | 61.4 |

TEAM DEFENSE

| Team | G. | W-L. | Pts. | Avg. |
|-------------|----|-------|------|------|
| Auburn | 19 | 14-5 | 977 | 51.4 |
| Miss. State | 20 | 19-1 | 1248 | 62.2 |
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| Mississippi | 20 | 9-11 | 1442 | 72.1 |
| Georgia | 16 | 5-11 | 1210 | 75.6 |
| Tennessee | 17 | 4-13 | 1397 | 83.4 |

FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGES

| Team | G. | F.GA. | F.G. | Pct. |
|--------------|----|-------|------|------|
| Auburn | 19 | 935 | 427 | .456 |
| Miss. State | 20 | 1297 | 575 | .443 |
| Tulane | 12 | 832 | 365 | .441 |
| Kentucky | 17 | 1263 | 555 | .439 |
| Mississippi | 20 | 1305 | 562 | .431 |
| Florida | 15 | 936 | 393 | .419 |
| Tennessee | 17 | 1129 | 467 | .414 |
| L.S.U. | 17 | 1130 | 459 | .436 |
| Georgia | 12 | 736 | 287 | .389 |
| Vanderbilt | 18 | 1345 | 507 | .377 |
| Georgia Tech | 21 | 1313 | 486 | .370 |
| Alabama | 21 | 1382 | 508 | .368 |

FREE-THROW PERCENTAGES

| Team | G. | FTA. | FT. | Pct. |
|--------------|----|------|-----|------|
| Kentucky | 19 | 558 | 372 | .671 |
| Miss. State | 20 | 558 | 416 | .746 |
| Mississippi | 20 | 406 | 296 | .729 |
| Tulane | 14 | 296 | 211 | .713 |
| Auburn | 19 | 461 | 327 | .709 |
| Alabama | 21 | 446 | 308 | .691 |
| Tennessee | 17 | 445 | 300 | .674 |
| Florida | 17 | 360 | 241 | .669 |
| Georgia | 17 | 316 | 211 | .667 |
| L.S.U. | 18 | 447 | 278 | .622 |
| Vanderbilt | 19 | 503 | 330 | .660 |
| Georgia Tech | 21 | 485 | 318 | .655 |

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SEC Standing Shannon Issues Call For UK Frosh Foes

By PEYTON RAY

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| Tennessee | 17 | 445 | 300 | |

Shivley Cites Need For More Seating *Catfish Harpoon Eastern, Take Second Win, 61-43*

By JACK DUARTE
Kernel Sports Writer

Athletic Director Bernie Shively announced Monday that no formal plans have been drawn up for expansion of the Memorial Coliseum in an attempt to accommodate the overflow crowds that have at times been turned away from Kentucky games.

"That doesn't mean that we haven't given the idea plenty of thought," Shively commented. "It's just that with things the way they are this season, we simply haven't had time to confer with any architects or engineers."

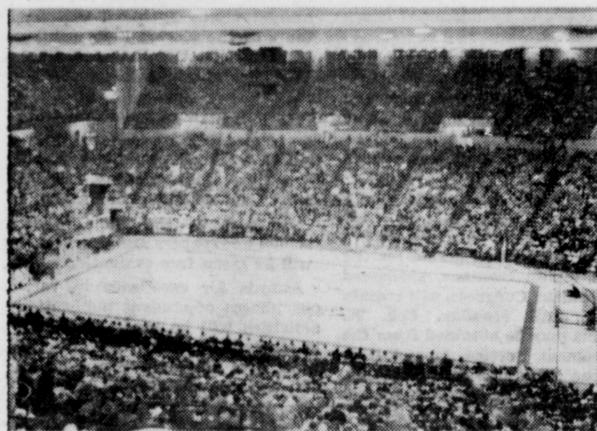
Expansion of the Coliseum might be a more difficult job than one might expect at first glance. With almost all of the available seating space on the western, eastern

and northern sides already taken, that leaves only the southern side, where the Coliseum stage is usually set up, to put additional seats.

"There is another proposal that we have taken into consideration," Shively added, "but that one would necessitate the removal of approximately ten rows of seats from the students section," and that is something we wouldn't want to do.

Kentucky has been blessed this year with the most bountiful crowds in the University's history and this has caused a good many students and spectators to have been turned away.

As of now, Kentucky ranks near the top in home attendance for the 1961-62 season, and all indications point to larger crowds in the near future.



MEMORIAL COLISEUM

Kentucky Trackman Wins Mile In Mason-Dixon Track Meet

Kentucky's top miler, John Baxter, after trailing the pack in the

American track and field corps competed before a crowd gaged at 8,129.

Another Wildcat, broad jumper Bill Smith, got off a leap of 22 feet 4½ inches which was good for a third place finish behind Olympic champion Ralph Boston and Phil Murkey of Birmingham, Ala. Boston's jump was marked at a respectable 25 feet 2 inches.

Kentucky's other entries in the games, high jumper Tom Hutchinson and the mile relay team failed to break into the scoring. Hutchinson was eliminated from the competition at a height of 6 feet 2 inches, while the relay team lost all chance when attempting

A vastly improved Kentucky swimming team captured ten of eleven first places and breezed to an easy 61-43 win over Eastern's Maroons last Friday night in the Memorial Coliseum Pool.

Coach Algie Reece's frogmen showed plenty of balance and set a new school record in the opening event—the 400-yard medley relay. The medley combination—Danny Boeh, Teddy Bonder, Tom Grunwald, and Buck Teeter—timed in 4:26.3, clipped two-fifths of a sec-

ond off the old mark which was set in the state meet three years ago.

Bonder and sprinter Chad Wright wound up in a tie for indi-

Morris (E), 3. Senff (E), 179.25 pts.
200-yard butterfly—1. Bonder (K), 2.
Arce (K), 3. Eatmon (E), 2:48.3.
100-yard freestyle—1. Wright (K), 2.
Mitchell (E), 3. Teeter (K), .56.9.
200-yard backstroke—1. Goes (E), 2.
Rogowski (E), 3. Boeh (E), 2:32.0.
400-yard freestyle—1. Grunwald (K),

2:37.2.

TED BONDOR

SKIP BAILEY

Nash Featured In Late Issue Of Newsweek

Kentucky's Cotton Nash is the subject of an article published in the magazine "Newsweek." The article, appearing in the sports section of the weekly news publication, deals with Nash and his father in King Cotton's prep school days, as well as his UK record.

"At 19, Cotton (because of his white hair) Nash is the nation's finest sophomore basketball player—and more," says Newsweek.

The article quotes Coach Rupp on Nash when he said, "Nash is easily the best sophomore we've ever had." And again, "I want to see Nash rebound about 18, score about 36, hold his man to 4, and come out with ten assists all in one game."

The piece is called "Foul Him" and is under the "basketball" heading.

Individual scoring honors with a total point accumulation of 11%. Wright won the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyles and had a hand in winning the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Bonder, the Hungarian import whose specialties include the butterfly and the breaststroke, was victorious in both 200-yard events. He also anchored the record-setting medley relay team for a good afternoon's work.

Diving specialist Bob Karsner showed very fine form in nipping out Eastern's Bob Morris in the one-meter diving competition, while Skip Bailer, Miles Kinkead, and Tom Grunwald accounted for the other Wildcat firsts.

The slippery Cats conclude their first dual meet schedule this coming Friday with an 11-event card against Morehead State.

Complete individual scoring for the Kentucky-Eastern meet follows:

400-yard medley relay—1. Kentucky (Boeh, Bonder, Grunwald, Teeter). 4:26.3 (New School Record).
200-yard freestyle—1. Bailer (K), 2.
Vetter (E), 3. Blackburn (E), 2:29.3.
50-yard freestyle—1. Wright (K), 2.
Goes (E), 3. Mitchell (E), 25.1.
200-yard individual medley—1. Kinkead (K), 2. Rogowski (E), 3. Vetter (E), 2:37.0.
1-meter diving—1. Karsner (K), 2.

2. Vetter (E), 3. Sullivan (E), 5:23.0.
200-yard breaststroke—1. Bonder (K), 2.
Osborne (E), 3. Arce (K), 2:42.3.
400-yard freestyle relay—1. Kentucky (Teeter, Grunwald, Kinkead, Wright), 3:57.2.

Kerwin Leads SEC Scoring

Kentucky players took two of the top five places in individual scoring in the SEC, according to statistics released this week. Cotton Nash is second to Jim Kerwin of Tulane. Kerwin has an average of 22.8; Nash stands at 21.8. Larry Pursiful is fifth with a 19.1 mark.

SEC'S TOP SCORERS

| | G | Pts. | Avg. |
|----------------------------|----|------|------|
| 1. Jim Kerwin, Tulane | 15 | 342 | 22.8 |
| 2. COTTON NASH, KY. | 19 | 414 | 21.8 |
| 3. Don Kessinger, Miss. | 21 | 347 | 20.8 |
| 4. Cliff Luyk, Florida | 18 | 366 | 20.3 |
| 5. L. PURSIFUL, KY. | 19 | 363 | 19.1 |
| 6. L. Mitchell, Miss. St. | 21 | 371 | 17.7 |
| 7. W. D. Stroud, Miss. St. | 21 | 349 | 16.6 |
| 8. A. Johnson, Georgia | 18 | 299 | 16.3 |
| 9. John Russell, Vandy | 20 | 321 | 16.0 |
| 10. Orb Bowling, Tenn. | 18 | 283 | 15.7 |

Five wild pitches in one game were charged to Charles Wheatley, Detroit Tiger pitcher, during the 1912 season.

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Graduates from top schools in America join our company each year because Shillito's is a progressive organization and known to be one of America's finest stores.

On Tuesday, February 27, Mr. Charles Wallace, Training Director, will interview on your campus. Contact the Placement Office for an interview.

Mr. Wallace will be interested in discussing merchandising opportunities with you.

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YMCA Will Hold Bomb Shelter Talk

The YMCA will hold its first "International Discussion" at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Y Lounge of the Student Union Building. The topic will be "Bomb Shelters and International Leadership."

Dr. Earl Kauffman, member of the University committee on survival shelters, will be guest speaker for the discussion. An open discussion will follow his ten-minute talk.

Don Leak, YMCA director, said these programs will seek to help students from other countries and American students share ideas and concerns for peace and friendship.

The YMCA has taken over full sponsorship this semester from the Cosmopolitan Club which co-sponsored the discussions last semester.

Mr. Leak said there are two reasons for continuing these discussions. The first is because of the student response last semester. The other, is to let students discuss things other than the weather.

Mardi Gras Swings; Wardrup Named Queen

Continued from Page 1

playing an electric guitar and harmonica at the same time. It looks odd, but is effective.

9:45 p.m.—Think I'll stroll out on the balcony. Sure wish I'd brought my flashlight and whistle. The Kennedys still haven't arrived.

Just spotted a couple twisting. They have adopted a sign language for use while standing five feet apart and communicating over the blare of the music. That's clever.

The balcony is closed—too bad. The girls are becoming shoeless. The crowd is really swinging.

10:08 p.m.—President and Mrs. Dickey just arrived. Wonder when the Kennedys will appear?

10:10 p.m.—Intermission—This is terrible. I notice a few brave souls doing the Continental. It takes courage to try and capture that much floor space.

11:00 p.m.—The announcement of the queen and favorite professor is about to begin. Tex Fitzgerald will narrate.

Third attendant is Miss Carol Baldwin, nominated by Triangle Fraternity and escorted by Sandy Burns, a student from the University of Illinois.

Second attendant is Miss Mary "kip" Harris, nominated by Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, and escorted by Dick Wallace.

First attendant is Miss Gloria Sawtelle, nominated by Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority, and escorted by Gary Cochran.

The queen is Miss Julia Wardrup. She was nominated by Alpha Delta Pi, and escorted by Bob Hindley. Rex for the evening is John Batt, assistant professor of w. This is the fourth straight

year that a professor in the Law College has won.

11:28 p.m.—The excitement is over. The winners are known. I can't twist anymore—my feet hurt horribly and I am too tired to move. Oh, to be home and sleep!

It's funny the Kennedys never came.

Career Cues:

"The broader your knowledge, the greater your chance of success!"

*Edwin J. Ducayet, President
Bell Helicopter Company*

"As I look back, graduating from college in the depth of the depression was a blessing in disguise. It was difficult to get a job, and even more difficult to hold it. It proved to me early in life that to succeed in business requires constant struggle.

"I found that the truly successful individual never stops learning, that a formal college education is the foundation on which we continue to build the knowledge and experience required to get ahead.

Vet's Meet Industrial Researcher At Auburn Discusses Shortage

The United States should be training over twice as many doctoral-degree candidates as it does now, Dr. Jesse E. Hobson told members of the UK faculty Friday at Memorial Hall.

Dr. Hobson, an authority on industrial research institutes, discussed the shortage of qualified personnel, which he feels is a serious problem facing the American research institutions today.

"The program of the National Aeronautics and Space Agency is creating a tremendous demand for educated brainpower at the doctoral level and above," he stated.

Hobson, who is consultant to the Graduate Research Center of the Southwest, said the next few years will witness many changes as a result of current space research which will touch not only every research institute and every educational institution, but every community in the United States.

He said the nation can successfully handle such prospects only by increasing its advanced educational level.

Discussing Lexington's newly established Spindletop Research Institute, Dr. Hobson said that its location, within the shadow of the University, will be of mutual benefit to both institutions.

Washington Seminar

The application period for the Washington Seminar, sponsored by Student Congress, will remain open until Monday, Feb. 26. Forms may be obtained from the Placement Service, second floor of the Administration Building.

J-School To Have Clinic

High school newspaper and yearbook journalists will get professional advice on how to spruce up their publications at the Kentucky High School Press Association Publications Clinic held here March 9.

Dr. Niel Plummer, director of the UK School of Journalism, said 700-800 students and their advisers are expected for the annual clinic. Included will be tours of the Kernel Press printing facilities, UK Radio Station WBKY, and a large-scale micro-filming operation.

UK School of Journalism professors and other professional journalists will instruct the students in writing, interviewing, typography, layout and photography.

As part of the clinic, high school newspapers and yearbooks will be given free evaluation.

Awards for excellence in various phases of student publication activities will be made at 3 p.m. in the Guignol Theatre of the Fine Arts Building. Sigma Delta Chi awards will also be given.

"Even in today's age of specialization, a man eventually reaches a point where breadth of knowledge is necessary. The engineer must understand accounting and marketing. The marketing man must know his product. The financial man must be sympathetic to engineering development and sales programs. Management must have a working knowledge of all phases of the complex and highly competitive business world.

"Therefore, even though specializing, a student should make his college curriculum as broad as possible, and diversify his outside activities. Authoritative surveys have shown that only a small percentage of individuals end up in the field in which they specialized in college.

"Widen your world. Broaden your interests right now. Since graduation from college I've discovered that those who are really succeeding today are the ones who do more and keep on learning from what they do. The broader your college interests are now—the steadier your ladder of success tomorrow!"



Edwin J. Ducayet is president of one of the world's largest helicopter manufacturing firms. His company's products are used in 52 countries for a multitude of military and commercial applications. A resident of Fort Worth, Texas, Ed has been a Camel smoker since his undergraduate days at M.I.T.

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